

Peace Movement Prepares For Conference In Toronto

Will Send Forty Delegates to
National Student Peace
Gathering

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

REPRESENTATIVES of the students of all the important Canadian Universities will meet at a national Student Peace Conference to be held in Toronto, Dec. 28 and 29. This will be the first time that students from universities and colleges throughout Canada gather together to consider the problems of peace. The Conference will be held at Hart House with the university of Toronto acting as host.

The newly-organized S.P.M. at McGill will occupy a prominent place in the proceedings and has also been placed in charge of inviting the other colleges in the Maritimes and Quebec. Invitations have already been sent to fifteen educational institutions including Dalhousie, Acadia University of New Brunswick and U. of Montreal.

Delegation of Forty From Montreal
Preparations are being made to have a delegation of forty students sent from Montreal. There will be representatives from the local high schools and from the University of Montreal. At McGill the Movement itself is sending ten delegates, three to be elected from the executive and seven from the study groups. Only those members who attend the meeting of their respective groups, will be eligible for election.

At a meeting of the national conference committee, which was held yesterday in Strathcona Hall, plans were drawn up for a campaign to obtain student representation and student support for the conference. All the important societies at McGill will be invited to send their own delegates to Toronto. Arrangements are being made to obtain special rates for the return trip.

Study Groups Meet Wednesday
The next series of study groups at which these delegates will be elected opens this Wednesday at five o'clock under the leadership of Neil Morrison. The topic of the new series is "Students and Peace." As in the past a printed paper presenting different aspects of the question will be handed to each member of the group. Over one hundred students have already enrolled for these groups which meet one hour fortnightly in Strathcona Hall.

Modern Literature Discussed In Detail

Dr. Brunt Outlined Changes
of Literary Ideas

"Modern literature has in itself the seeds of decay," said Dr. Brunt, head of the department of English Literature at Macdonald College, in the third of a series of lectures held every Friday evening, under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Our civilization is influenced, to a very great extent, by literature, the speaker stated. In this way the Renaissance revolt in the name of art was followed by the Reformation revolt in the name of morality. Science, too, has changed everyday life, in a comparatively short time, so that "thirty years ago, in ancient times," is the attitude people take towards the past. Faith also has suffered a light-hearted loss without substitution, the only exception being Russia, where a strong emotional impetus takes the place of religion.

In evaluating modern literature, Dr. Brunt said that there is a higher level of general literary craftsmanship in modern literature than ever before, for there is a vast number of one-act plays, scenarios and short stories.

It also contains tremendous variety and quantity, but only fair quality, for, although the standard is higher, there are no efforts which may be termed masterpieces. Literature seems to be searching for new standards of society and constitution, but, in an effort to portray realism, contemporary authors seem to forget that the beautiful is as real as the unattractive.

Experimentation rarely produces masterpieces. Therefore, the advice to all those who would be authors, is not to forget the past, and to be guided by this definition of art — "Reality seen through temperament."

Lack of time forced Dr. Brunt to omit a good deal of the material prepared, so he dismissed his pre-arranged discussion of certain prominent authors and playwrights and criticism of their work.

CLASS PHOTOS

Today at 100, Commerce 37.

Maccabean Circle To Hold Dance

"Great Takari" Will be Feat-
ured at Informal

THE GREAT TAKARI will rule the roost at the coming Maccabean Circle informal to be held in the Union Ballroom, Thursday, Dec. 19th. When interviewed last night, Robbins J. Wigdor, chairman of the dance committee, refused to divulge anything more about this mythological figure but stated that all attendant at the dance should "Beware of the Great Takari."

The entertainment at the dance will be in the form of skits and dialogues written and acted by members of the Circle. The committee in charge has asked any student who wishes to write or take part in one of these skits, to communicate with Edward Crellin, at DE. 1355.

Tickets to the dance, which are now on sale, cost \$1.25 per couple, including refreshments and checking. They may be obtained from the following students:

Arts and Science	M. Gold
Commerce	R. J. Wigdor
R.V.C.	Ann Romoff
	Pearl Jacobs
	Judy Ortenberg
Medicine	I. N. Dublin
	A. Katz
Engineering	S. Zeidel
	L. Kirsch
Law	E. Crellin

Philosophy Club To Conduct Symposium

"Nationalistic Education: Good or Bad?" is the subject to be discussed at the Philosophical Society at the meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in Strathcona Hall. Many different phases of education are being discussed, but, in particular, the idea that education might foster a new social order will be debated. Opposition to this claim will support freedom and objectives in education not prescribed by the government.

The Philosophical Society does not feature speakers, but rather subjects of national interest for the participants to discuss. There are always speakers to start the discussion, but they are only to put the subject under discussion before the meeting, as the type of meeting is that of the symposium.

Books on this subject on the Philosophy reserve shelf in the Library are: "Dare the School Build a New Social Order?" and "Soviet's Challenge to America," both of these are by Counts. New Education in Soviet Russia" by Pinketich; "Making the Fascist State" by Schneider; "Reform of Education" by Gentile; "Nationality and Government" by Zimmern. There is also a magazine article which may be obtained at the desk being "Education and Social Change" by I. J. Kandel.

Colleges Will Unite In Peace Movement

Discussion concerning the National Student Peace Conference to be held at Toronto, December 28 and 29, was the main topic at a meeting of the executive of the Student Peace Movement held in Strathcona Hall, Friday afternoon. Melville Davidson was in the chair, and M. Laxer acted as secretary.

McGill, along with the University of Toronto, it was stated, should take the lead in the National Movement for peace, representing as they do, two of the great Universities of the country. Invitations to attend the Toronto meeting have been sent out by McGill to the leading universities of Eastern Canada. Among these are listed, the Memorial University of St. John's, Nfld.; Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; St. Mary's College, Halifax; St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S.; Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.; University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Dalhousie University, Halifax; Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que.; and Macdonald College.

Box Office

Will the following please take the Box Office today:

9-10 a.m., Beryl Stevens, 10-11, Gordie Gage, 11-12, J. A. Stevenson, 12-1, Nan McKay, 1-2 p.m., Bunty Brynne, 2-3 p.m., Gordie Gage, 3-5 p.m., Art Campbell.

Will a few of those who previously offered to take the Box Office kindly sign on the hours they are willing to take. This is really fundamental, as the above listed are definitely over-worked. Moreover, there are still lots of tickets as yet not turned in.

High School Peace Movement Begun

Twelve hundred West Hill students and Ken Baker outline the value of a high school peace movement in the school auditorium yesterday at 11 o'clock. Mel Davidson, President of the Student Peace Movement at McGill, acted as chairman. The importance of a study of peace in its relation to the high school student was stressed by both speakers.

The West Hill conference continues the S.P.M. campaign begun at Verdun last Thursday. This and next week, Montreal High School and Strathcona Academy will be addressed by the following speakers: Mendel Laxer, Juanita de Shields, Eileen Crutchlow, Alfred Pick and Helen McMaster.

In conjunction with this series, high school committees are already being formed, and according to reports received from the executive, the prospect of a movement embracing educational institutions throughout the province is rapidly being realized.

Fascism May Bring War Into Germany

Gerhart Seger, Exiled Poli-
tician, Reveals Actual Con-
ditions in Fatherland

TERRORISM EVIDENT

Four-fifths of Population
Dissatisfied With Nazis,
Says Forum Speaker

"Fascism means war; Democracy means peace," emphasized Gerhart Seger, exiled German politician, as he concluded his address at the People's Forum, Sunday night, on "Hitler — a Menace to Human Civilization." Mr. Seger was a Social Democratic Member of the Reichstag from 1930 until his arrest under the so-called "Protective Custody" by the Nazis. He spent three months in jail and six months in the first Nazi concentration camp, Oranienburg, near Berlin, from which he eventually escaped to Czechoslovakia.

Comparing the voting system of North America and Germany, Seger explained that the Nazis ridicule the idea of privacy for the voter when he casts his ballot. They stress the fact that no one should be afraid or ashamed to vote openly for Herr Hitler. In other words, to vote against Hitler is treason. Hitler has suppressed all parties, confiscated all property and imprisoned many leaders and members of societies, movements and organizations. Four-fifths of the German population are against him and his party. Under a strict censorship and spy system they must listen to only German radio programmes, always uphold the dictatorship, and be subject to inspection of outgoing correspondence. Their whole life is a ruthless, terrorized political jurisdiction.

Protective Custody

Under a form of "Protective Custody" any person can be arrested and jailed for any length of time without trial or other type of legal procedure, for the least offence in the Nazi eyes. Hitler has established 51 concentration camps to further the carrying-out of such a programme. It was in one of these camps that Mr. Seger was imprisoned, after three months in jail, in spite of the fact that he had been elected to Parliament by a big majority and also had a brilliant war record. He managed to make his escape, which was a remarkable one under the closely guarded conditions in which the prisoners lived. He had his own clothes, and, having previously obtained money (means of doing so not revealed), he finally arrived in Czechoslovakia. Soon after, his wife and young child were arrested in Germany and sent to a men's concentration camp. It was only after making a speech before the British Parliament, and through the intervention of Lady Astor and the Duchess of Atholl, that the Nazis made a release, to avoid anti-British feeling.

Future Uncertain

How long will such a situation last? Three possibilities threaten Hitler's existence: economic breakdown, the modern insanity of the Nazis, or a new war. Hitler made extravagant economic promises, and the German people look for their fulfillment. Failing this, internal discontent may cause a Nazi overthrow; likewise, another war, along the lines of 11 Duce's campaign in Africa.

Partly organized as an outlet for discontent at home, Mussolini claims overpopulation and in the same breath gives a bounty for every child born. Hitler wants a new Germany, and at the same time the breadlines increase. His whole policy is based on violence. A new war would make things worse. Only democracy and the topple of Nazism could bring peace.

Should Whispering And Holding Hands Mar Redpath Quiet?

Opinions of Students on
Talking in Library
Differ

MANY INTERVIEWED

The Redpath Library is Be-
coming a Meeting-place
For Students

THE Redpath Library, several people have recently complained, "is rapidly becoming nothing more than a second Arts Building, in which men and women students congregate to gossip sans cesse."

Should men and women work at the same tables in the library?

"Sure!" said Doug Mackenzie when interviewed, "as long as they don't make too much racket. When you reporter ventured to enquire what arrangements should be made if they did make too much racket, Doug replied: "Oh, they can go outside and sit on the steps." Mabel Douglas on the other hand, thought they should certainly sit at separate tables if they were going to disturb other people.

Opinions of Some Students

Leonard Seton: "I think it's a swell arrangement—the men and women sitting at the same tables. As for talking, I talk in the Library myself, but there should be a rule against other people doing it."

Pearl Jacobs: "The Library is used as a meeting place for students anyway, so there's no reason why they shouldn't sit together as that's the reason they go there."

More Opinions

Charley Turner: "As long as students are determined to practice co-education on this campus, they might as well do it openly in the Library. P.S.: They may even occupy the same chair for all I care."

Ted Phipps:

"Sure! Men and women have to go through life

Hand in hand as man and wife. By all means let them sit together—hand in hand, if they like!"

Rhoda (Violet) Jones: "They should certainly have official bouncers"

Don (Juan) Thompson: "I find female company very entertaining."

Glee Club Presents Songs At St. Annes

Veterans of Soldiers Home
Hear Groups of Songs

COL. BOVEY PRESENT

Evening Concert Given at
Informal Dance in
Macdonald College

The McGill Glee Club gave a double concert at St. Anne de Bellevue on Saturday, December 7th. The first concert was given at the Soldiers' Home, in the afternoon, and, in the evening, the members of the Club sang before the students of Macdonald College at their Saturday Night Hop.

In the early part of the afternoon, the Glee Club, consisting of a main group and an octet, under the leadership of Mr. Norris, entertained the inmates of the Soldiers' Home, with a regular routine of songs. Following the concert, the Club was given an informal tea reception at the Nurses' Home. During the reception, Colonel Bovey, the Honorary President of the McGill Glee Club, was introduced to each of the singers.

Evening Concert

For the evening concert, as is the custom of the Glee Club, the members were dressed in formal evening clothes and wore a red silk ribbon across their chests. Before ascending to the auditorium, the students of Macdonald were hosts to an informal supper for the Glee Club.

At the dance the songs were divided into three groups; each group was singing between different dancing intervals. The first selection of songs opened with "Alma Mater" and was followed with the "Border Ballads" and "Out of the Dusk." The second group consisted of a medley of college tunes: "Fight on McGill," "Put on Your Red and White Sweater," James McGill, and "Come Fill Your Glasses Up." The final group was composed of the Bells of St. Mary's, and "Mosquitoes."

Informal Dance

The orchestra, composed of men and women students, supplied the music for the dancing. During the dancing in the evening, in a short interview with Colonel Bovey, he mentioned that he greatly approved of the trip to Macdonald, for it gave the McGill boys a chance to get acquainted with their fellow-students of Macdonald. Among those participating in the concert were: C. D. Penney, R.

Scarlet Key Holds Annual Dinner To Welcome Members

THE newly elected members to the Scarlet Key Society will be officially welcomed by the Society at the sixth annual dinner being held tonight at 6 o'clock in the Union Grill Room. Principal Morgan is the guest of honour for the occasion and the other invited guests are Major Forbes, Mr. Matthews, Mr. Fletcher and Hollie McHugh.

The election of officers for the coming year will take place at this time and after dinner Major Forbes is showing some moving pictures in which members of the Scarlet Key Society appear. These pictures have been taken at the Stadium and at other places about college. The dinner will also be a reunion for ex-members of the Society who are still at college.

All new members are invited free of charge.

Clark Lectures On Evolution Of Man

"The Emergence of Man"
Subject of Tonight's
Address

Speaking on the subject "The Emergence of Man," in the Biological Building tonight at 8:15, Dr. T. H. Clark, Logan Professor of Paleontology, will trace the evolution of a primitive type of ape to the modern man. This forms the third address of the series "Biology and this Changing World" sponsored by the Biological Society.

The last stage in the evolution of man is to be discussed in this third lecture in the series, which is illustrated. Dr. Clark will compare man with the closely related ape forms and show what changes were instrumental in producing an anthropoid exhibiting social, emotional and cultural life. What forms these phases of early human life took, will be touched upon in leading up to future lectures which deal more specifically with these features.

Events Of History Portrayed By Club

Such ghosts as Henry IV, Joan of Arc, Jacques Cartier, and Alexandre Dumas will pay a short visit to the Common Room of R.V.C. on Thursday, December 12th, when La Societe Francaise will hold its second meeting of the season.

From 3:45 to 4:10 o'clock Christmas Carols will be sung. The representatives of each year have chosen an important event or character from the History of Literature of France, and have prepared a short sketch on this topic. The class producing the best sketch will receive a prize.

M. Du Roure has promised to do all in his power to attend, and M. d'Hauterive and Madame Furness will act as judges.

Tea will be served at the end of the meeting.

Miss G. Rutherford Addresses S. C. M.

"I have only one plea to make tonight; a plea that we shall give ourselves to re-interpreting the Christian faith in terms of the deep and real experiences of today; to strengthening the community of those who see the possibilities of life on a Christian basis." With this statement Miss Gertrude Rutherford, Principal of the United Church Training School, Toronto, concluded her speech at the Chapel Service held in Divinity Hall Sunday night by the S.C.M.

Speaking to the student congregation on the topic "Christian Experience and Human Intelligence" Miss Rutherford used as her text the passage: "Let that mind be in you which was also in Christ Jesus." She laid her emphasis on the use of the intellect not for abstract, academic reasoning of a barren nature, but for understanding life from everyday realities.

Daily Editors

The Daily photograph for the "Annual" will be taken in Strathcona Hall today at 5.

Townsend, S. Campbell, H. Mandigo, D. Boyd, J. Malinwaring, L. Gordon, A. Gray, T. Lockwood, J. Walker, G. McKee, J. Allison, B. Carter, S. Prieled, E. Hughes, L. Ston, K. Hill, G. Goring, H. Johannsen, B. Townsend, J. McGweyn, J. Wiener, G. Baker, C. Wingfield, H. McKimley, D. Harbert, R. Turnbull, R. Brown, J. Doyle, R. Guess, R. Place, B. Hulbig, C. Bos.

Players' Production In Final Rehearsal Stages

She Dominates



(Photo By Rice)
Rita Stevenson, who as Mrs. Merryman, shows up the glib public in "The Crime at Blossoms" which opens Thursday night at Moyse Hall.

Shairp's "The Crime at Blossoms" Opens Thursday Night

TICKET SALES SOAR

By A. C.

DRESS rehearsal tonight, another tomorrow, opening night on Thursday! And another Players' Club production will have undergone the critical gaze of Montreal. As this is being written, the whole organization is in the usual fever of the last stretch. But underneath all the preparation of a difficult and exacting play like "Crime at Blossoms," is easily discernable, the precision, the keenness of artistic and box-office results.

Director Pleased

Director Sadler is distinctly pleased with rehearsal work to date, more so perhaps than with any other play in his lengthy association with the Players—and he has been responsible for such outstanding dramatic hits as "Rope," "The Devil's Disciple" and last year's sensational success, "Autumn Crocus." The principals, Rita Stevenson, Alice Winslow-Sprague and Reuben Ship are busy rounding their interpretations and cues into organic wholesomeness, as are the considerable number of actors and actresses with less exacting parts.

The backstage departments of the Club are functioning with an equally encouraging precision. Set designer, Striding Ferguson, Scenery-Manager, Dora Campbell, Business-chief, Tom Montgomery, and the rest of the unit heads all report good results, with ticket sales so far at a higher level than even last season's record-breaking "Autumn Crocus."

Psychological Play

"The Crime at Blossoms" as has been made apparent within the past two or three weeks, is a subtle psychological drama demonstrating the inevitable and almost disastrous effects of the virus of commercialism on a fine, sensitive Englishwoman. Renting out her cottage, "Blossoms" to a strange couple, Mrs. Merryman, the Englishwoman, returns to find it the scene of a widely-publicized crime. Persuaded by the Fates to take advantage of the ever-current, vulgar, morbid curiosity in crime, she makes a great deal of money out of the cottage. The development, and the final saving of her character from utter callousness is very effectively portrayed by Mordant Shairp.

This play received wide recognition both here and abroad, having been played with success by innumerable professional and little theatre organizations all over England and the eastern part of the States and Canada. Only last year it was successfully produced by the Queen's University Faculty Players and two seasons ago it was the Ottawa Little Theatre's most conspicuous financial and artistic success.

Graduate Student Association

Photographs of Executive and Committees will be taken today at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall, following which, there will be a short meeting.

Object Of Jewish Charities Achieved

With all donations finally collected, the chairman of the Jewish Federated Charities drive, on the campus, issued the final results last night. The entire drive was successful, having reached slightly over 100%. Results by faculties follow:

Arts and Science	\$ 81.75
Commerce	13.90
Architecture	13.00
Law	8.50
R.V.C.	61.50
Engineering	14.40
Medicine	31.00
Dentistry	9.50
Special Names	19.00
Delta Phi Epsilon	
Sorority	2.00
Zeta Beta Tau	
Fraternity	5.00
Ten Cent Drive	11.00
	\$275.35

All faculties reached their individual objectives, with the exception of Arts and Science, Medicine, and Law. In charge of this year's campaign was Clarence R. Gross, chairman, assisted by Beatrice Klineberg, Ben Shecter, Morton Godfre, J. Wigdor, Jack Kugel, Ed. Crellin, Anne Romoff, Leonard Kirsch, Leo Kirschberg.

Senior Red Water Polo Team Defeats Maisonneuve 5-1

Hushion Stars In First Senior Game Scores Twice

McGill Holds Edge Throughout in Columbus Pool — Bourne Shines as Munro Scores Two and Pete One — Bill Hushion Also Credited With Assist — Red Team Now Hitting Stride to Meet Varsity in Second At Toronto Saturday

McGILL'S big Red polo machine smashed through a powerful Maisonneuve squad in their last start of the season. Playing in their home pool the Reds never lost control of the game and proceeded to pile up a 5-1 score. The team was bolstered by the acquisition of two juniors who filled their new positions in outstanding manner. Bill Hushion, from the juniors was the individual star of the game and had a hand in three of his team's goals.

McGill Attack Early

The game started in snappy fashion with McGill working the ball deep into Maisonneuve territory. Jack Rabinovitch drew the first penalty, and with him in the cooler, Hushion opened the scoring with a scorcher to the far corner. Rabinovitch returned, and the Red attack clicked again, this time with Pete Bourne rifling the ball past Goalie Maxwell in the Maisonneuve nets. The period continued with McGill outswimming the heavier Maisonneuve boys and the Bourne brothers carrying the brunt of the attack.

Maisonneuve continued to display B.W. tactics, and Caumartin drew a penalty. The Red passing attack began to function again, and Pete Bourne and Hushion combined to place Monroe Bourne in a scoring position, and Monroe made sure of the shot, to give Maxwell no chance to save. A scant half-minute later, Caumartin replied with his team's only tally, to make the score 3-1 for the Reds.

Half-Time Score 4-1

Play was resumed, with both teams at full strength, and the ball went from one end of the pool to another, as long passes went astray and both missed scoring chances. Due to the effective work of Shapiro and Skinner on the defence, the Reds were able to break up the Maisonneuve rushes and still have time to end the period with a goal, this time on a second blast from Monroe Bourne. The whistle blew a few seconds later, to leave the half-time score at 4-1 for the collegians.

The East-enders opened the second half with a long passing attack which the Reds countered with a series of short rushes which failed to materialize only because of poor shooting. McKenzie smothered Hushion in a scramble in front of the goal, and the Maisonneuve man drew a penalty, while Hushion was awarded a foul shot. "Hush" made no mistake and closed the scoring with a powerful shot.

As the game became a little rougher, penalties were meted out more freely and both teams played most of the last half short-handed. Wayland in the McGill nets was unbeatible, and Maisonneuve rushes were turned back at the goal-mouth time after time. Even on a terrific penalty shot from within a few feet out, the "old reliable" Chuck refused to be beaten. The game ended several seconds later with the Reds on top of the 5-1 score.

McGill	Goal	Maisonneuve
Wayland	goal	Maxwell
Skinner	def.	Oxford
Shapiro	def.	MacKenzie
M. Bourne	half	Neasmith
A. Bourne	centre	Hogue
Hushion	for.	Lacoste
Rabinovitch	for.	Caumartin

Senior Hockey Tilt Against Senators At Forum Tomorrow

Redmen Set to Take Ottawa As the Two Sextettes Meet For the Second Time

FIRST GAME

McGill Encounter to be Followed by Verdun-Royals Battle

Wrestling melted the ice at the Forum yesterday and Coach Bobby Bell took his Redmen to the Coliseum for their last heavy practice before they sweep back on the familiar ice flow against the Ottawa Senators tomorrow night. A home game technically but not as far as McGill rooters with student coupons are concerned, the encounter will be the second of the year with the Barber Poles.

Ten days ago, a week ago Saturday to be exact, the Redmen went up to the Capital only to be turned down 3-2 by the homesters. Tomorrow night they will take their revenge. The Senior Group has dealt out three defeats and one tie to the McGill puck chasers thus far. But they are still holding down a tied third place with Ottawa, thanks to the extra two points given them per game.

Chance for McGill Advancement Wednesday night, will see the early-season deadlock broken in the first game of the evening. Either Ottawa or McGill will move up a notch. McGill's two defeats have been handed out by Royals and Ottawa.

In the last game with Senators, Gordie Crutchfield and Fred Wigle made the scores. Tomorrow night they are on the preferred list of scorers along with Rolfe Lamb, Bing Crosby, and Paul Piccock who have all shown a turn for the scoring column thus far in the year.

Red Optimistic

Coach Bobby Bell was cheered by the practice yesterday, he said little on the condition of his men, but his grunted replies said all anyone could wish for in an optimistic view of the home team.

Saturday's game with Verdun did not leave the Senators without its hang-over. Millar, Lorrain, and Pratt found themselves not in the best of shape Sunday.

The McGill game is the first on the programme tomorrow night. The second event will see Royals clash with the unbeaten Verdun Maple Leafs. The Royals are in second place in the league standing.

Sports Notices

SKIERS' NOTICE

Training practices are taking place at the Field House on Monday Wednesday, and Friday, at five o'clock, until such blessed event as may make this unnecessary.

GYM PRACTICES

Gymnasts are asked to turn out at the Montreal High gym, on Mon., Wed., Fri., at 5 p.m. All beginners will be welcome and are assured of every assistance by the McGill coach, Ray Finlay.

SOCCER EQUIPMENT

All Soccer equipment must be turned in as soon as possible to Ray Finlay, 3181 University St. First team men are reminded that the team photo

R.V.C. Badminton
The R.V.C. Badminton Club will play a match against the Graduates tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. There will be one court available for members. Everyone is urged to turn out, to give the girls a big hand.

Interclass Basketball
In the interclass basketball fixtures yesterday Arts II. won from Commerce IV. and Medicine II. won from Dentistry III. Both games were won by default.

Intercollegiate Hockey Tickets

The Season Tickets for the group of four intercollegiate hockey games are now on sale at the Athletic Office, for the price of two dollars. These are reserved seats in a special students' section in the amphitheatre. They are being issued as a special incentive to students to come out in greater numbers than previously. A reduction of fifty cents per seat can be obtained in exchange for the four corresponding coupons, making the total but \$1.50 for the series.

Photographs have arrived; please put orders in as soon as convenient.

REINSTATEMENT
Mercer, R. Theo. II.

Players' Club

Will all those who want to come to the party after the show on Saturday night, please come to the Club Room today from 2 to 5.

Will the following please see Miss Atkinson in the Club room today or Thursday from 2 to 5:

K. Lawson
Caroline McMurry
Dorothy Rice
Forrest Burt
Valerie Mignault
Mary Hampson
Helen Burrows
Nancy Murray
Barney Smith
John Langley

Cast turn up at 7:30 sharp for dress rehearsal in Moyse Hall tonight.

Make-up crew be at Moyse Hall at 7:30 without fail.

Stage crew come to the Union at 8:00 o'clock equipped with old clothes and running shoes. Will Harold Siefort, Roy Crabtree, James Adams, Gordon Gage, Lucien Robert, and any others who are expected to turn up for stage crew, please be on hand at 8:00 o'clock sharp.

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THEATRE REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

"Vagabond King" he would be a star, but his modern quips, and obvious puns, are very much out of place in a performance of this sort.

The singing of the ensemble was excellent, though they were too obviously acting their parts. Poor lighting, and bad acting spoiled several of the scenes. Massive marble structures were seen to sway beneath the touch of a lady's hand, while the stars in the sky kept time to the music. The executioner unfortunately fell up the steps of the scaffold, which turned the final act into a comedy, rather than the dramatic scene which it is meant to convey.

On the whole the performance is not up to the standard of first rate companies, but if one does not approach it with too critical an eye, it is well worth its time as an evening's entertainment.

D. G. A. and T. H. M.

Palace Theatre
"Mutiny on the Bounty" the film based on the famous novel by Nord-cross and Hall, is held over for a second week at the Palace Theatre, and the reason is quite obvious. The picture has taken Montreal by storm and crowds have been flocking to the Palace in large numbers. The story deals with the voyage of the H.M.S. Bounty some 150 years ago into the South Seas

Ed. Note: You may have "got" her "out of the Archives." M. A. D., but she wasn't too dully.

on a scientific expedition, and how the cruelty of the captain led the crew to mutiny. The portrayal of Charles Laughton, who has yet to turn in a mediocre performance, as the captain, is one of the finest things he has ever done, even surpassing in our opinion, his part in "Les Misérables." Clark Gable also turns in a remarkable sincere performance, and is obviously cast in the sort of role best fitted for him. Franchot Tone also is at his best.

The locale of the film is chiefly the high seas, but there are also some scenes of rare beauty laid on the tale of Tahiti—an island paradise where the sailors find a change from their hardships. The story leaves off rather abruptly, but this is in keeping with the book. It is hoped that the producers will find their way clear to run a film based on "Pitcairn's Island" the sequel to "Mutiny on the Bounty." If this were half as good as the present film it will be worth while.

A. I. B.

CONVERSATION PIECE

He: "Are you aware that Mussolini is being boiled in oil?"

She: **DEC. 12, 13, 14**

He: "Do you realize that Japan is flooding Canada with tin whistles?"

She: **MOYSE HALL**

He: "Can the fact have escaped you that Europe is re-arming?"

She: **"THE CRIME AT BLOSSOMS"**

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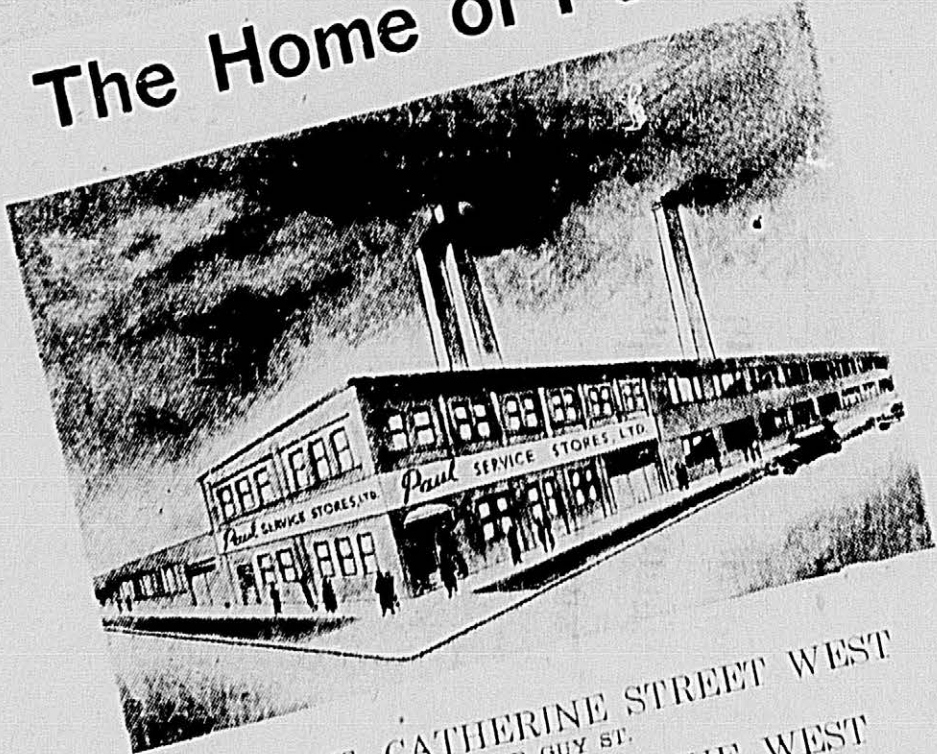
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